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POMEROY, MEIGS COUNTY, OHIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1865.

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all advertisments, to insure insertion, must be brought in before the Tuesday noon prior to the day of publication.

Business Gands.

T. A. PLANTS.

Attorney and Counselor at Law, Pomeroy, Coffice at the office of the Sugar Run Salt Co.

LEWIS PAINE, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Pomeroy, 0. Office—In Court-House. [7-1]

County Surveyor, and Attorney at Law. Of-ace in the Court House, Pomeroy, Ohio. 7-1 T. W. HAMPTON,

Attorney and Counselor at Law, Cheshire, Gallia County, Ohio. Prompt attention given to the collection of claims. [7-1]

N. & G. P. SIMPSON. Attorneys and Counselors at Law, Pomercy, Ohio. Office up stairs in the Court House. 7-1

MARTIN HAYS,
Attorney-at-Law, Harrisonville, Meigs Co., O.,
vill promptly attend to all business that may
be entrusted to his care, in the several State
Courts of Ohio, and in the U. S. Court for the
Northern and Southern Districts of Ohio. 7-1

SUGARRUN SALT COMPANY. Salt 45 cents per bushel. Office near the Furnace [7-1] T. A. PLANTS, Agent. POMEROY SALT COMPANY.

W. A. AICHER,
Watchmaker and Jeweler, and wholesale and
retail dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and
Fancy Goods, Front street, below the "Remington House," Pemeroy. Particular attention
paid to repairing all articles in my line. 7-1

F. LYMAN, brecht's Jewelry Store, west side Court stree

Dealer in and Manufacturer of Umbrellas, Court St., 2d door from Front, Pemeroy, Ohio. He also repairs Umbrellas, and purchases old ones at liberal prices. A. KOHL, hrellas, and purchases old ones at 110 prices. May 3, 1860.—3-1-tf.

LEWIS PAINE, CLAIM AGENT, OHIO, Will attend promptly to Collecting Beunty Money, Arrears of Pay, and Pensious due to Disabled and Discharged Soldiers, and the Widows of deceased soldiers. Office in the Court House.

W. H. LASLEY, Pomeroy, Ohio-CLAIM AGENT

POMEROY IRON COMPANY.

FOMEROY, OHIO.

Keep constantly on hand and make to order all sizes of the celebrated

POMEROY IRON. Orders filled on short notice. C. GRANT, Ag't.

Office on Court Street, one door below McQuig & Smith's Leather Store. Work warranted. DENTISTRY.

DR. D. MAYER. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, NEW HAVEN, WEST VA.
All calls on either side of the river will be carefully attended to. [7-49-tf.]

DR. W. F. BRANSTRAP, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office next door below H. Cohen's store, Front street

NEAL & MCKINLEY,

Moetru.

MY FATHER'S HOUSE.

There is a place of waveless rest,
Far, far above the skies,
Where beauty lives eternally,
And pleasure never dies;
My Father's house—my heavenly home,
Where glorious mansions stand,
Prepared by God himself for all
Who seek "Immanuel's land."

When tossed upon the waves of life
With fear on every side,
When loudly howls the gathering storm,
And foams the angry tide—
Beyond the storm, beyond the waves,
Burets forth the light of morn,
Bright beaming from my Father's house,
To cheer the soul forlorn.

And even when the hour draws nigh,
With all its dreaded gloom,
When death shall burst the bands of life,

When death shall burst the bands of And sink us in the tomb, The light of yonder heavenly house Shall cheer the parting soul, And o'er it, mounting to the skies, A tide of rapture roll. In that blessed home of changeless joy, Earth's parted friends shall meet, With smiles of love that never fade,

O, there offices are sounds unau-Death frowns not on that clime, But life in glorious beauty blooms, Eternal and sublime.

John G. Whittier.-The following characters. teristic letter was addressed to Dr. Ross, of

AMESSURY, MASS., May 22. My DEAR SIR:—The tears which both na tions are shedding over the grave of our be oved President are washing out all bitter memories of misconception and estrangement between them. So good comes of the evil.

O, Englishmen! in hope and creed,
In blood and tongue our brothers;
We, too, are beirs of Runnymede,
And Shakspeare's fame and Gromwell's doe
Are not alone our mother's

Thicker than water in one rill, Through centuries of glory, Our Saxon blood has flowed, and still We share with you the good and ill, The shadow and the glory. Thine truly, J. G. WHITTIER.

The Heroine of the St. Lawrence

Many years ago, when I was so small a boy as hardly to recollect it now, my brother and myself were placed on board one of the St.

keep the boat in its proper trace, while it brought us into Brockville two hours later than brought us into Brockville two hours later than the usual time. The clouds overhead still praises borne to the ears of a fond parent of looked cold, and the wind blew fresh and strong, when, making all possible haste, we again put out of the harbor, and were soon bounding on our way. Throughout the morn-bounding on our way. Throughout the mornbounding on our way. Throughout the morn-ing I noticed an anxious look on the Captain's face, which bespoke his uneasiness about the final termination of our journey.

We had a good many passengers on board, and although we usually reached Montreal by four o'clock in the afternoon, we should be delayed till six, if not later. About ten miles this side of Lachine a storm of rain com-menced, which rendered it almost impossible to guide the boat at all; while the rapids of that name, the most terrific in the whole river were yet to be passed. The pilot was one of the best on the route, but a man of passionate temper, with a peculiar dogged look. Between him and the ordinary boat pilot there existed an old grudge, which once or twice led to blows, when they came in contact with each other. That morning, when passing one of the higher falls, they stood together at the wheel, when, owing to the strong current of the water, and the almost exhausted strength of him who had guided us all the night, one spoke of the wheel slipped from his hands, and nearly caused an accident of a pretty serious nature. This annoyed his companion, and were yet to be passed. The pilot was one of

will attend, promptly, to the Collection of just claims against the Government;

PENSIONS, BOUNTIES,
Arrears of Pay, value of Horses and other Property, lost while in the Service, etc., together it to bottom since the bottom out and every effort put forth to save them—but in vain. They rise to the surface of the water still locked in each

to the surface of the water still locked in each others arms, and then sank from our view forever.

The boat now rapidly rushed on, coming near the frightful rapids, while terror-struck faces were around us, at the thought that no master-hand was mear to guide us through the dark passage below. The scene which we had just been called to witness only made our at the state of them took from their system on more terrific, while wild and fearful geyes around us bespoke the aganising apprehension of the passengers and erow as we waster plunging madly to destruction, scarcely half a mile from the gulf, whose dashing waves we could distinctly hear. The Captain had frankly told us of his inability to guide us through the perilous passage, while deal, gangway, and cahin were filled with men, who men and children, some of whom were praying, some weeping, others intensely crazy with an agony too intense for utterance. Women eagerly clutched their children, and husbanda pressed their wives to their bosoms with only the hope of dying togesther. The Captain stood at the wheel, assisted by one of the passengers, vainly endeavoring to hold out to the last, and guide her till every effort should prove fruitless, while, with strained eyes and looks of deapair, thay gazed through the aimost blinding storm upon the crago the aimost blinding storm upon the crago the simulation of the water, and upon which they expected every unoneen to be dashed to pieces.

Just as frenzy had begun to calm down into sober, earnest preparation for the doom which awaited them, there came out of the state room a fair young creature, over whose head a carned a passage, and almost under the shade of the room a fair young creature, over whose head a carned surface and contact the shade of the room a fair young creature, over whose head a created or chard. Near the head a clump of fragrant rosemary sends up its perfume, and then they go the contact the manuface of the head of the room of the passage, and colar the passage of the state of the passage of th

clear, luct states, while she stood proudly erect, her eyes brightened into a darker blue, till one would have fancied her the ruling spirit of the storm. The water dashed against the side of the boat, crowning her fair head with glittering drops; yet she stood unbending, while not an eye in all that group but gazed with mingled awe and confidence upon that delicate form. Once again the wheel slipped from the green of him who held it has

slipped from the grasp of him who held it, but a fair, jeweled hand arrested its progress, and staid the destruction which would otherwise speed the noble bark, and a shout rose high above the storm for her who had so bravely guided us through the shadow of death.

She would receive no thanks for herself, but bade us "give thanks to Him whose voice ruleth the storm." She retired to her state oom, and was lost to view.

Around the cabin-table that night, about an we learned her history. She was the daugh-ter of the merchant who owned the line of boats, one of which she had just saved from ruin. Her mother died when she was a child, and her father had yielded to her wishes, and allowed her to accompany him on the boat of which he was Captain. By degrees she be-came acquainted with every bend in the beautiful river, while calm and storm alike brought scenes of beauty to her eye. She was now on her way to visit some friends in Quebec where her father proposed joining her to spen

Lawrence River steamers as cabin-boys and waiters, with a view to become pilots when we were older. That was nearly fifty years ago; and boats were not fitted up in the style they are now, nor were good pilots a thing to be found every day. We had run up and down several times, when one morning about ten board, as usual, a Government pilot to guide us down the river.

It was late in the season, and we had a strong wind the night before, leaving the river rough, and our usual pilot had hard work to keep the boat in its proper trace, while it

while it bec, by the passengers who were on board at later than the time, while loud and triumphant were the

inquired.
"She married an officer in Quebec, and her children still live there. One is a noble boy

Lincoln's First Dollar.

One evening in the Executive Chamber

A point in the conversation suggesting the

"After much persuasion I got the consent of my mother to go, and constructed a little nearly caused an accident of a pretty serious nature. This annoyed his companion, and hard words passed between them, since which time a sullen silence had been preserved.

When about two miles above the Lachine rapids some of the rigging aloft gave way, and the night pilot mounted the upper deck with a ladder and attempted to make it fast. The a ladder and attempted to make it fast. The were at any of the landings, for them to go wind blow fiercely, and while exerting all his out in a boat, the steamer stopping and taking

them on board.
"I was contemplating my new flatboat and wondering whether I could make it stronger or improve it in any particular, when two r tranks, and looking at the different boats singled out mine, and saked, 'Who owns this?' I answered somewhat modestly 'I do.' 'Will you,' said one of them, 'take us and our trunks out to the steamer?

I. I was very glad to have the chance of earning something. I supposed that each would give me two or three bits. The trunks were put on my flatboat, the passengers seated themselves on the trunks, and I sculled them

appreciation of his many noble qualities, by to contributing a fund for the purpose of execting an appropriate monument.

Not many evenings since I wandered over to the grave, and there found his aged grandmother leaning on her staff and slowly pacing around the cherished spot. Although now in her eighty-ninth year, she often alips quietly of the loved one lost; for as she told me with tears in her eyes, "James was always a pet child with her." She never tires of relating this many vitues, the scenes and vicissitudes of his public life, together with the events of his early death, the days and dates of which she remembers with singular correctness in one so old. She together with the and interesting mother, occupy the homestead where may be seen the equipments belonging to himself and horse, together with valuable and interesting mother, occupy the homestead where may be seen the equipments belonging to himself and horse, together with valuable and interesting mother, occupy the homestead where may be seen the equipments belonging to himself and horse, together with valuable and interesting mother, occupy the homestead where may be seen the equipments belonging to himself and horse, together with valuable and interesting mother, occupy the homestead where may be seen the equipments belonging to himself and horse, together with valuable and interesting mother, occupy the homestead where may be seen the equipments belonging to himself and horse, together with valuable and interesting mother, occupy the homestead where may be seen the equipments belonging to himself and horse, together with valuable and interesting mother, occupy the homestead where may be seen the equipments belonging to himself and horse, together with valuable and interesting mother, occupy the homestead where may be seen the equipments belonging to himself and horse, together with valuable presents given as testimonials of merit and friendship. Two elegant swords finely wrought the disciplination of the valuable process of the ships of the shi

siege of Vicksburg, and now bruised and worh, its work is done, and it has come home to rest like the hero who bore it. Near the house sport the horses, whose gallant rider shall spur them into the hot smoke of the bat-

How we cherish mementos of the great and good! Our little village of Clyde, (the name of which they now contemplate changing to McPherson.) has many sacred relics of his McF. Sabbath School last Sabbath, a banuer was exhibited printed by General McPherson fourteen years ago for the Sabbath School, while home on a furlough from West Point. white nome on a turiough from west roll.

Though the design is very appropriate and
well executed, that of a child playing with a
lion and lamb, its value is double columned
as being the work of one of America's noblest sons. Thirty-six brief years told the his-tory of his life, but in them he built a name which long shall live in American hearts and history, and which we of Ohio may be justly

Clyde, July 22, 1865.

Dreadful Scene in an Insance Asy-lum—Attempted Escape of a Ma-niac.

A fearful tragedy occurred in the hospital last Friday. At about ten o'clock the night previous, an Irishman, large, stout, and desperately crazy, crawled through the ventilabuildings, and reached the roof, where he es-tablished himself, and bade defiance to all the world. He was soon discovered, and every there were present a number of gentlemen, world. He was soon discovered, and eve effort that the ingenuity of the superinten ent and his associates could invent, was made to induce him to come down, but without A point in the conversation suggesting the look. Bepilot there
ce or twice or twice to thoract with passing one ether at the current of eed strength en all own the strength en night, one considered with the current of each strength en night, one considered with the strength en night, one considered with the current of each strength en night, one considered with the current of would come down, and would kill any one who should come upon the roof. It was therefore an impossibility to get him safely, and it would be certain death for any one to go upon the roof and grapple with him. He was perfect "master of the situation." A watch was kept upon him during the night and the next fore-

It was thought that Father Sullivan, the Catholic priest who had previously visited him and seemed to have considerable influence over him, might induce him to come down, and he was sent for at Holyoke, but being sick he could not attend, and sent one of his assistants, but before he arrived, the madman at about eleven o'clock was seized with man at about eleven o'clock was seized with a fit, to which he was subject, while sitting beside a chimney, and curling up, rolled off, striking on the solid hard-pan below, breaking one arm and injuring himself internally, so that he lived only about an hour. In his disabled condition, even, he fought desperately, and it was with difficulty he was secured. The ventilator through which he escaped is oval shaped, about eight by twelve inches, and extended from near the top of the wall horizontally about ten inches, and then up to the tally about ten inches, and then up to the roof. This hole he enlarged by knocking out the brick. He entered the ventilator by turning his bed up against the wall.—Northampton Mass. Gazetts.

ondence of the N. Y. Evening Post.

in initial lashed to them, awaing themselves out and the ship by ropes, to which they clong it in the Kelbon.

To Board Steamahip Lafayette, the New York at 90 clock on the min tow and the the sart ferra down his to awaiery gave.

About one hundred down and having a day to the thirther hundred page back, capable for his early a butcher knife—one through the fight present and have a great gask near the right temple. Besides these wounds there were others used by a butcher knife—one through the first first broke out, the same the first first broke out, the salt of the thirther hundred page back, capable for his first broke out, the salt in the throat; on deeping deep land, the first first broke out, the salt of the carriage. The salt is the first first broke out, the salt is the first first broke out, the salt is the first first broke out, the salt is the salt increase of the were the salt in the first first broke out, the salt is the salt increase of the salt is salt in the salt is the salt increase of the salt is salt in the salt is t

Captain de Bocande immediately put his ship about and went in the direction of the wreck of the William Nelson, with the hope of wreck of the William Nelson, with the hope of saving more lives. At 54 the sailors at masthead cried, "Another boat!" In about an hour we made a Russian bark, bound to the south of France, which picked up the small boat, containing fourteen, before we reached her. These consisted of a family of six, the father and mother and four children, the youngest only a tew weeks old, and eight seamen. They were nearly exhusted, and to render them more comfortable, and to forward them to their homes with more speed than was in the power of the captain of the bark,

was in the power of the captain of the bark, Captain de Bocande caused them to be trans-ferred to the Lafayette, making in all forty-four that the sea had rendered up to his care. As the purser of the Lafayette handed up these little children to the ladies en deck he

that brought tears to many an eye. With a promptness and humanity that won the hearts of all on board, Captain de Bocande cruised in the vicinity of the wre.k, firing cannon and rockets till nearly morning, but could neither hear nor see anything of the boat and raft. He then put his ship on her urse. If the Lafayette had not been delay-

William Rothstein's account of the burning

et ship of New York, commanded by Captain Smith. She left Antwerp on the 2d of June, and Flushing on the 4th, for New York, with five hundred and fifty souls on board. On the voyage there had been two births, sixteen cases of fever, and six deaths, making frequent fumigations of the ship necessary.

The morning of the 26th, Rothstein de-

scended into the ship where the sick were ly ing, and found the air so infected as to make umigation immediately necessary to insure the safety of the passengers. Captain Smith gave Mr. Rothstein charge of clearsing the ship, which is done by dipping heated irons into tar and swinging them through the air. During this process one of the men employed in funigating let a red hot iron fall into the pail of tar, which instantly blazed up as high as the ceiling. Rothstein, who stood behind the men, directing them, caught up a matrass and flung it, and himself on the pail of blazing tar, with the idea of smothering the flame. when it exploded and threw him and the ma-rass backward tenfeet. The men now become rass backward tenfeet. The men now occom-ing alarmed, threw upon it straw beds and other combustible substances, which burned like torches. In ten minutes the flames burst up the hatchway, and were running up the mainmast and rigging like fiery serpents.

The scene now was indescribable. The

The scene now was indescribable. The flames bursting out in the middle of the ship, divided it into two parts, separating friends and families, and driving them to the extreme and families, and driving them to the extreme ends of the burning vessel. Some became frantic, and leaped into the sea. Others flew up and down the deck, wrapped in the flames of their clothes, rending the air with their shricks. Strong men clenched in deadly combat for the possession of a life preserver or a span, and glastly men and women with intants lashed to them, swung themselves outside the ship by ropes, to which they clung until the fire burned them in two and let the sufferers down into a watery grave.

About one hundred persons had gathered on the bowsprit when the foremast fell, killing many and hurling the rest into the sea.—When the fire first broke out, ten sailors seized the long boat, capable of holding sixty or seventy persons, and rowed off. They were prevailed apon to return and take in twenty-seven passengers.

The British steamship Glasgow, of the Inman line, left New York at four o'clock on the morning of Sunday, July 30th, for Liverpool, with a full freight of cotton, cheese, &c. and some 250 persons on board, including the seamen. Everything seemed to go well until about ten o'clock of the morning of the 31st, when the cry was sounded of "a man overboard," which was mistaken by many of the passengers below for an alarm of fire. For a few moments the consternation was great, until the cause was generally known, when quiet again reigned. A boat was lowered,

The excitement had scarcely subsided, when the alarm of fire was sounded. All hands, of course, rushed on deck, but as the fire was in the forepart of the vessel, the second class in the forepart of the vessel, the second class passengers rushed aft, and for a few minutes the wildest excitement prevailed. A general rush was made for the railings in front of the small boats; orders were given by the captain and officers, that no persons should get into the boats without permission, and that the first man who attempted to force his way into the boat before all the women and children should be taken off, should be shot.

After a few minutes a vessel was disponent.

he taken on, should be shot.

After a few minutes a vessel was discovered at the distance of some eight miles. The clasgow was at once out under a full head of steam and her course directed toward the sailing vessel. In the meantime the captain ordered the boats to be lowered into the sea. About three o'clock the sailing vessel was lying to under our stern, half a mile distant,

whole length of the Giasgow and running up the tarred ropes to the masts, which gave way one by one and fell into the water.

The entire process of transferring the pas-sengers was performed in a most admirable and orderly manner, which reflects the high-est credit upon the coolness and sound judg-ment of Capt. Mauning and his officers. On board the Rosamond all was done that could be done for the accommodation of the passen.

make a second transfer of the Glasgow's pasengers to the latter vessel, which was done. In regard to the cause of the fire there exits several opinions. Some cotton was stowed way in the same part of the vessel occupied by the steerage passengers, and it has been aid that one of them lit his pipe and threw he lighted match among the bales.

NAMES OF CABIN PASSENGERS, Mrs. Mary Campbell, of Baltimore; Mrs. West, Mrs. James Alexander, Miss Rose Adams, Juan G. del Paso, Edward Spencer, of Cincinnati; Rev. F. T. McLaughlin, G. Caiba, George A. Willis, C. Pinks, Wm. Notman, of Hamilton, C. W.; R. R. French, Wm. West, 7. T. Burmeister and wife, of Philadelphia, Vm. Goodall and wife, W. H. Martin, wife and child; Chas. A. Leas, U. S. Consul at Maderia, wife and daughter; Rev. Chas. Egan; B. McKenna and son.

Murder in Connecticut.

Two terrible murders were committed the other day at Oakland, Conn., near Hartford. The Hartford Times gives the tollowing par-

township, at out nine miles east of this city, was aroused this morning by the news of the was aroused this morning by the news of the most fearful crime ever perpetrated in this vicinity. At four o'clock, or a little sooner, Mrs. Benjamin Starkweather, sister-in-law of Nathan Starkweather of this city, aged 46, and her daughter, Harriet Ella, aged 14 years, were both foully murdered while sleeping together in their house. They were killed with an ax, and they were also stabbed in various places with a butcher-knife.

The mother's face was cut in two by a pow-erful blow from the ax, which divided the

nose, crosswise, and cut open the face entirely across, crashing through the bones of the upper jaw and checks. Over the right eye was another gash from the ax, sinking through the skull and into the brain; and there was another which cut open the side and back of the head,

over any distinct marks of feet except in the

rden.
"Albert Starkweather, 24 years of age, slept
"Albert Starkweather, 24 years of age, slept on the lower floor in the northeast room. mother and Ella slept, in the northwest room above. He says a noise up stairs just before dawn awakened him, and rushing out of his room he was knocked down, near the foot of the stairs, by a man, or men, coming down; that he recovered and had a scuffle in the dark, and was overpowered, thrown down, and the man, or men, escaped. He shows a scar over one eye, which he says was caused by the blow the murderer gave him. The mark, un-fortunately, was obviously of an older date

than this morning.

"Albert's reputation is not good. He has been a rather fast young man, and his associations are said to have been not of the best. We hear that he was soon to be married. In his bureau was found a sum of money in na tional bank bills, amounting to about \$362.— There were three \$100 bills, one \$50, and some smaller. He says two hundred dollars of the money was his, and the rest his mother s. The family were in moderate circumstances, and had but little spare money, Ha at baster

This regiment was organized in the fall of 1861 by Colonel K. V. Whaley at Guyandotte. On the 10th day of November, General Jenkins made a raid on the newly organized regiment and succeeded in killing or capturing the whole command. Collecting again in the spring of '62 it marched with Cox through the Kanawha campaign. They fought well

lying to under our stern, half a mile distant, when Capt. Manning ordered the accommodation ladder to be lowered and the work of transferring the passengers commenced. Our friend proved to be the American bark Rosamond, Capt. T. S. Wallis, of and for New York, loaded with coals from Cow Bay,

The scene from on board the Rosamond after sunset was truly grand and terrific, sheets of flame and curling smoke issuing from the whole length of the Glasgow and running up the tarred ropes to the masts, which gave way nessee and Virginia railroad. At Cloyd's Mountain it occupied the right of the charging column. Here, in about ten minutes, 200 of the bravest men in the regiment fell, but it did not fall back. We can see, to-day, the gallant Duval and Skinner encouraging the men to the charge. The hights were the men to the charge. The hights were taken and the flag of the old 9th was the first ed the second day out, she would have been seventy-five miles beyond the seene of the wreck of the Nelson at the time she picked up her passengers. This and the southerly course of the Lafayette is something for all the time she picked was becalmed and sometons of the Lafayette is something for all the time she picked up her passengers. This and the southerly what short of water, when the steamer Erin came in sight on the morning of August 2.— Just at daybreak it was deemed prudent to make a second transfer of the Glasgow's pas-the 20th of July, 1864, the brigade of Gen Duval attacked the rebel Gen. Ramseur's Division, 5,000 strong, and routed it, capturing their cannon and a large number of prisoners The 9th was in the advance, and was highly

complimented by General Sheridan.

This regiment was consolidated with the 5th Va., last November, forming the 1st Va. Veterans, which has since been commanded by Col. Enochs. They have been doing Provost guard duty at Staunton, Winchester, Beverly and Cumberland. The regiment has the name of being one of the best drilled and disciplined in this Department. The following is a list of the field and line officers.

W. H. Enochs, Colonel; J. J. S. P. Carroll, Lieut. Colonel; James P. Waymer, Major; James H. Hysell, Surgeon; Francis L. Her-sey, Adjutant; Joseph Little, Chaplain; John C. Bishop, Quartermaster. LINE OFFICERS.

Company A.—Captain, Mark Poore, Lieutenants, John Q. Agerman and C. Enoche.
Company B.—Captain, Oliver Phelps, Lieutenants, Vinion D. Gardner and C. Partridge. Company C .- Captain, W. A. Zeigler ieutenant, A. O. Stiverson. Company D.—Captain, C. M. Conley and

Lieutenant, L. D. Markin.
Company E.—Captain, H. Willis, Lieutenants, A. O. Engchs and S. W. Will. Company F.—Captain, Jacob May, Lien-mants, S. Andre and G. F. Jarrell. Company G .- Captain, W. T. Elswick, Lieu tenants, C. O. Phelps and J. W. Truman. Company H.—Captain, J. W. Johnson. Licutenants, D. A. Johnson and John Zim-

Company I.-Captain, R. Laughlin, and Lieutenant Leppert.
Company K.—Captain, H. C. Duncan,
Lieutenants, A. J. Johnston and J. T. Hailey.

What the South will Want.

North Carolina, the Newbern Times says